

Pub Employee Injured in Altercation

by STEVEN McCULLOCH and JOE D'ERAMO

On Friday evening, January 23rd an unfortunate incident occurred outside the Campus Center Pub, better known as the "Union Stop." A Pub employee, while working the door was assaulted by an inebriated Fitchburg State student.

The disagreement that led to the incident arose when the student was denied entrance to the Pub. At the time, all seats in the Pub were taken and the

Bartender in charge had instructed the Pub employee to refuse admittance to anyone until seats were available.

When the order was given, there were several students gathered outside the entrance of the Pub waiting to get in, and they became restless. The inebriated student was the next in line to enter the Pub and was told that he would have to wait. Apparently, a friend of his had just been allowed into the Pub and was waiting inside for him.

This decision upset the inebri-

ated student who began to use profanity and persisted being difficult. The Pub employee then requested that the student leave because he was not going to be allowed inside the Pub because of his behavior. When the student would not leave, he was asked by the Pub employee to show his identification and to come inside the Pub with him. The Fitchburg student refused and began to punch the Pub employee in the face. The Pub employee then attempted to calm him down and protect himself. After coming to

his senses the student and another friend fled the scene.

The Pub employee, although not seriously hurt was taken to Burbank Hospital as a precautionary measure. At this time the situation is being handled through proper channels.

Later that same evening, the friend of the first student, the last one admitted into the Pub before the incident, was caught by another Pub employee with an open beer that he had apparently brought in with him.

This is a violation of Pub,

Alcohol Beverages Control Commission, City of Fitchburg, and State Rules and Regulations. The student was asked to leave the Pub, but refused. Therefore, the Campus Police were called on to help escort the student out of the Pub. This student has since lost his privilege to be allowed into the Pub for one month.

(A full list of pub rules and a review of the pub entertainment appear in this issue.)

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Aubuchon Hall adds its greeting as America welcomed home the hostages from Iran.

PUB RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All rules and regulations of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and the City of Fitchburg will be adhered to.
2. All rules and regulations of Fitchburg State College pertaining to alcoholic beverages will be adhered to, also.
3. The following Pub Lounge regulations are established by the management and must be adhered to:
 - A. Only students, faculty and staff of the College and their guests be permitted in the Pub area.
 - B. Proper ID is required for admittance. All students, faculty and staff must show both a currently valid College ID card AND a valid driver's license or Registry Card. All guests must show a valid Massachusetts driver's license or Registry Card.
 - C. Only one guest is permitted per College ID card holder. All guests must register with the host or hostess.
 - D. Profanity, abusive and vulgar language will not be allowed.
 - E. Deliberate damage to furniture, fixtures or any part of the Pub or building will not be allowed. In the event of any damage, the individual responsible shall pay all costs involved.
 - F. Fighting or throwing of any object will not be allowed.
 - G. Anyone refusing to show College ID will not be allowed to enter.
 - H. The decision to refuse service to anyone believed to be overly intoxicated, causing a disturbance, or a known minor, will rest with the bartender in charge, or management.
 - I. Anyone who has been refused service for any of the above reasons or refuses to leave may lose the privilege of use of the Pub for seven (7) days of probation. A second offense may result in the loss of the Pub privilege for the rest of the semester.
 - J. Anyone who has lost his/her Campus Center privileges will be denied entrance to the Pub until privileges are restored.
 - K. No Drugs or Alcoholic Beverages will be allowed to be brought into the Pub or the Campus Center building.

F.S.C. Gets Energy Grant

Fitchburg State College has received a \$195,000 energy conservation grant from the state Department of Energy as part of a \$10 million dollar state program to assist public institutions to modernize buildings and equipment.

The college was one of a dozen public institutions to receive a grant under the program and one of two state colleges receiving funds.

President Mara said the grant proposal evolved as a result of conservation program plans that have already resulted in energy savings of over \$328,000 per year at the state institution.

The money from the grant will be used to install oxygen compensation controls on boilers, to adjust controls on heating and ventilation units to minimize heat loss to modernize gym lighting, and other smaller energy conservation projects.

"The largest and most immediate savings will come from the adjustments to the ventilating system controls," says Dr. Francis Guindon, director of Research and Development for the college.

"When most of our buildings were built, state regulations required an air exchange rate of fifty per cent. New regulations allow us to adjust that exchange from ten to 25 per cent, depending on environmental conditions," said Guindon.

"By using these funds to adapt our ventilators to the new regulations, we can reduce the heat loss in the winter and the cool air loss in the summer. The savings will be about 5 to 10 per cent on current energy use," said Guindon.

The college's energy budget is in excess of \$1.5 million.

John Strohbeen, director of facilities for the college, said the

boiler controls for oxygen compensation would be the next largest item of savings.

"We estimate the savings may be between 5 to 10 per cent, but we won't know that until the devices are installed and we can measure the difference in combustion efficiency," said Strohbeen.

He said the savings from the other adaptions will be smaller, but, when accumulated, significant. For example, he noted that changing current lighting fixtures to more energy efficient ones in the college gym will result in a 50 per cent reduction in wattage.

The college began its energy conservation program in 1973. Despite the addition of 340,000 square feet of building space to the campus during the ensuing years, the college used only 15,000 more gallons of oil in 1980 than in 1973.

Student Nearly Drowns

by JIM HAYDEN

Freshman Daryl Richardson of 28 South Main Street, Centerville was listed in critical condition at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston following a near drowning at the Fitchburg YMCA. Although details are still sketchy, the student appears to have been swimming in shallow water, diving for a weight when the lifeguard, Barbara Syvari, noticed he was having difficulty and went to his aid. CPR was begun by EMT Steven Castelli upon his arrival moments later.

Lt. Michael C. Spano, an assisting fireman told the Fitchburg Sentinel "We almost lost him." Richardson was rushed to Burbank Hospital and was later transferred to Boston. At press time, no update was available from the hospital on his condition.

Editor Becomes Chemical Waste

Paul Marinelli, managing editor of the Rhetoric will be leaving the staff and the college

Photo by Kathy Kliskey



to begin a job as a chemist on Long Island.

Paul transferred here a year ago from Lowell University, where he was also involved in the school newspaper. He became our managing editor and has been in charge of layout since that time. He also served as the Rhetoric Softball Team's captain last season at the 1st Annual small College Newspaper Conference and Softball Tournament at Bridgewater State College, where he led us to an 0-2 record.

Until a new editor is trained, Co-Editors-in-Chief Karen Gradowicz and Jim Hayden will be filling in for Marinelli. The entire staff wishes him well in his new endeavors.

PAUL, WE'LL MISS YOU!

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Who's paying for this Anyway?

When you go into a store and desperately need help making a purchase, wouldn't you be infuriated if two clerks continued their conversation about last night's date? You are not as infuriated, however, as their boss who will chew them out once they have served you. The customer is the focus of any business because it can't survive without him.

Not meeting the government standards also invites trouble. Cars must be recalled; chemicals must be banned. Items became unavailable. The customer loses faith in the company. These failings to serve the needs of the customer are the easiest ways to lose business.

As in any other business, education has to fulfill the needs of its customers. Students are consumers. They are paying customers who deserve to receive the services they are paying for. Instead, sometimes they are ignored when they walk into an office, or treated brusquely. They make appointments with staff and faculty who do not keep them. They are shuffled back and forth like computer cards during regis-

tration, unable to get the courses they need for their degree program.

As state institutions, colleges' educational programs are designed to meet state requirements. Students should be able to pass boards upon completion of their education. Too often, the system has failed them.

The price of this failure is much more than the money invested. Time and effort are involved. It is like taking a part of someone's life and throwing it away for him. Faculty and staff have the responsibility to do the jobs they are paid to do. Wasting time should be the individual's decision.

Students have responsibilities too. They should be participatory customers in the forming of this product -- their education. Remember, you are paying for your education and once you graduate, there is no warranty. Since there is no Consumer Protection Agency for students, be discriminating. Don't let anyone handle your education like the Chrysler Corporation.

Karen Gradzewicz
Co-Editor-in-Chief

MART

The Montachusett Regional Transit Authority carried 36,047 passengers during October, 1980. The ridership figures were released by Mohammed H. Khan, MART Administrator.

Khan said the Authority, which services Fitchburg, Leominster and Gardner, showed an increase of more than 10,000 additional riders over the previous October. In October, 1979, MART transported 24,773 passengers.

Meanwhile, MART has initiated service to and from Fort Devens. The new service to the base began on Monday, December 1 for a 60 day trial period.

Student Directory

The Off-Campus Housing Office is planning to publish a Student Directory that will be made available to the Campus Community. Data will be collected from the Student Confirmation Survey, (Blue Sheet). If you returned your blue sheet and did not write Do not Publish on the bottom your name will be listed in the Directory. If you do not want your name published and have turned in your blue sheet, please go to the Off-Campus housing office and leave your name, it will be kept from the Directory.

PROPOSITION 2 1/2

Was It Worth It?

by JAY BAZZINOTTI

As the polls closed last November fourth, I was sure of at least two things: the first one was who the fortyth President of the United States was going to be and the second: that Massachusetts residents would have the common sense to shoot down the referendum known as Proposition 2 1/2. To my dismay and consternation, the latter of the two sureties did not come to pass as I'd expected. Instead, to my own horrified disbelief it had won by a landslide. That's all history now. Parts of Proposition 2 1/2 took effect on January first. Motorists will no doubt be pleased that their lower excise taxes will offset the higher price of gasoline temporarily. They'll probably be happy with this until July first when the next fiscal year begins and five hundred policemen in the city of Boston alone receive pink slips in their pay envelopes. Then they can sit up at night watching their cars, knowing Boston has one of the highest auto theft rates in the nation and also knowing that there are five hundred less cops around to do anything about it. Some of those unemployed cops may end up stealing cars for a living. Meanwhile, citizens of Brighton will be interested to know that their seemingly lethargic government offices (there) will now seem almost dead because one quarter of that city's

municipal staff is being laid off due to insufficient funds. all over the state, people can go to bed at night wondering who will save them if their houses catch fire since they cannot be sure of adequate fire protection because there is no money to pay fire-fighters or buy new equipment. Many others will watch their houses burn to the ground while "private" fire-fighters watch because the homeowner didn't or couldn't pay this months service charge to the "private" fire-fighting companies that are beginning to spring up. In the morning they can drive their children to school because now there is no money for school bus services and the MBTA has cut back to save money. They can come home and wonder why Johnny can't read and it will be because the pay for teachers is so bad and the chances for a raise or even tenure so slim that the best teachers have left the state in search of better opportunities or moved into industry. These same people can watch the crime rate in their neighborhood climb sickeningly higher for two reasons: inadequate police protection, and especially the cancellation of gym and shop classes that used to keep the kids off the streets and using their hands for something besides clubbing elderly pensioners and jimmying locks. In some areas, concerned citizens can risk injury

or prison sentences by joining vigilante groups designed to keep the area safe. In the middle of an energy crisis, they'll notice more and more gas consumption because the "T doesn't go there anymore."

In the past few months we've seen this frightening scenario begin to take shape and approach reality with every evenings headlines. But that's not all. We will get used to less holiday parades and celebrations, less fireworks on the fourth; no christmas lights in winter; increased racial tensions because of a lack of bilingual social workers and police; more filth in the streets and parks because of DPW cutbacks; greater incidence of highway fatality due to roads that there is no money to maintain. And in the end, higher taxes. That's right. A referendum that cut taxes will cause higher taxes because the money to run the governments essential service has to come from somewhere. The Citizen's for Limited Taxation smugly think they have won; and they have — for now. And what they attempted to do was a noble thing — trim government waste, cut taxes and relieve some of the pressures of big government and high inflation. But they took it too far and all of us are going to suffer for it. Yes, the Citizen's for Limited Taxation won the battle. But all of us lost the war.

ALTERNATE USES FOR THE Rhetoric



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DORMS OBSERVE ENERGY WEEK



Russel Towers

Photo by Liz Cashman

Bill: Did you have a nice break
Jack?

Jack: Ya, I spent it indoors trying
to keep warm, how about
you?

Bill: My mom wouldn't turn the
heat up at all. We all huddled
around the space heater in our den and
watched the tube!

Jack: At our house my dad
bought a wood stove, turns
the heat down real low and
sends me out in the freezing
cold to get wood, while
he sits by the stove toasty

warm. And on top of that
he wants me to take a two
minute shower!

Does this sound familiar? Students who live in off campus apartments are familiar with the cost of energy only too well. In our residence hall, however, it's entirely a different matter. No monthly energy bills - No awareness! So what can be done in our residence halls? The answer is, H.I.T. is already doing something.

H.I.T. (Housing Investigation Team) is an organization com-

prised of students from the four residence halls. The main function of H.I.T. is to improve communication between the various residence hall groups and to sponsor residence hall projects and programs. This past semester H.I.T. created H.E.A.T. (H.I.T.'s Energy Awareness Team) to deal with energy use and awareness in the residence halls.

H.E.A.T. began this past semester by taking simple energy audits of all our residence halls. These audits included checking the lighting of public areas (bathrooms, lounges, hallways, etc.), counting open windows, checking weather-stripping, and noting obvious energy waste. In addition to the audits H.E.A.T. put together information for a residence hall energy booklet and printed energy reminder stickers for residence hall rooms.

This semester H.E.A.T. will be implementing the major portion of their energy program. H.E.A.T. has chosen Feb. 2nd-6th to be "Energy Week" for the residence halls. Energy teams will be formed for each residence hall by this time. These individual teams will be using the information gathered during the fall semester to develop programs to effect changes in students' energy habits. DAKA helped H.E.A.T.

sponsor an "Energy Dinner" in Holmes Cafeteria on Feb. 3rd. That evening a candlelight dinner served on paper products saved energy needed for lighting and for washing dishes. There were many energy tips on the cafeteria tables.

Everyone involved with H.E.A.T. realizes there is a lot that residence hall students can do to conserve. For example, one small project that was completed this past semester involved changing all 100 watt hallway light bulbs to 60 watt bulbs in Aubu-

chon Hall. This switch of 216 bulbs, which are continuously lit, saved approximately 8.5 kilowatts of energy per hour. At 6 cents a kilowatt hour this change will save well over \$4,000 in electricity costs in one year!

H.E.A.T. hopes the energy teams will be able to find many other ways to conserve energy. Any residence hall student who wishes to become involved should talk to their dorm council president.

Michelle Saliga
Rick Stewart



Herlihy Hall

Photo by Liz Cashman

"Finer" Arts Coming

by JAY BAZZINOTTI

To continue last semester's Fine Arts series, the Campus Center Program Staff is offering a new array of performances.

Kelly Smith, spokesperson and Public Relations Director for the staff said, upon release of the program list, "we hope we can entice more people to show up for these programs. They really are top-notch performers. It will be a shame if more people don't take advantage of their availability."

The first of these shows stars Josh White Jr. in Weston Auditorium on February 3 at 8:00 p.m. Josh White has two albums to his credit. Also, the Peace Corps and Vista are using his music on all their commercials. He has performed at over 2,000 colleges and hopefully he will continue his success here.

Coming up on March 10 is

Join the Gaskins Chorale

The Leonard Gaskins Chorale is busily preparing for a "Pop" concert in March and their annual spring concert in May. Additional singers are needed in all parts (especially tenors) and will be welcomed to participate until the middle of February. Please consider this!

The music will include favorites from musicals such as "Where is Love" and "Who Will Play" from Oliver and "Send in the Clowns" from A Little Night Music. It will also include such

"Paperweight", a comedy act, also scheduled to perform in Weston at 8:00 p.m. Kelly Smith said this about the group, "From the feedback we've gotten from other schools, this particular group is supposed to be superb." The program is said to be reminiscent of the television sitcom "It's A Living" as it involves the job crises of working women.

Appearing in Weston at 8:00 p.m. on April 7 is classical guitarist Terrence Farrell. Little information is available on this performer.

Finally, on May 5, same place and time, the mime group "Pontine" will perform. Mime is almost always a captivating and fascinating performing art. It should be a good show.

Contact the Campus Center information desk for more details.

recorded hits as "Softly, As I Leave You" and "We've Only Just Begun." And there will be a group of Negro Spirituals which, for many, is the high point of the Chorale's performances.

Music students, perhaps, could fulfill course obligations through this experience.

Rehearsals are Thursday nights from 7:15 to 10:15 at McKay Campus School. For more information, call Mr. Gaskins at 537-6606 or Kathleen Durstine at 597-8921.

Bring your plate!

The Campus Cuisine Returns

by ELIZABETH ASHTON

The Union Stop will be the host of The Fourth Annual "Campus Cuisine" Recipe Contest, Potluck Dinner and Award Night on Saturday, February 28 at 6:00 pm.

The contest is open to all Fitchburg State College students, faculty, and staff. Recipes are to be submitted to the Campus Center

Information Desk by February 20. The contestant then makes his or her recipe and brings it to the potluck dinner. The contestant must make enough to feed any guest he or she brings. A specially selected committee will judge each recipe and award prizes in four categories: appetizers, vegetables, entree's, and desserts.

All recipes submitted will be

included in the Fourth Annual Campus Cuisine Cookbook. Free copies will be available to all who cook for the potluck dinner with additional copies selling for two to three dollars.

To pick up an entry blank or to ask any questions, stop by the Campus Center Resource Office. Better hurry, though, the contest is restricted to only 150 entries.

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Chinnock's brand of rock

**BILL CHINNOCK -
DIMESTORE HEROES**
(North Country Records)

by GARY RICHARDSON

Bill Chinnock has set out to make it on his own in the music world. After months of battling with Atlantic Records he has released his fourth album, *Dimestore Heroes*, on his own label - North Country Records.

Chinnock has been active on the music scene for years. He grew up in Asbury Park, New Jersey and in the late '60's - early '70's played with the Asbury Jukes and with the band that later went on to become Bruce Springsteen's backup - The E Street Band.

In 1972-73 he moved to Bangor, Maine, to work on his songwriting. By 1978 he had become a sensation in the north country and left for New York City under contract with Atlantic Records. Six months later he returned to Maine in disgust. "Atlantic Records wanted to make a dance album" he said.

And so he formed his own record company, North Country Records, in Hollis, Maine. Near the end of last year he released his album *Dimestore Heroes*.

Lacking the promotional backing of a large corporation *Dimestore Heroes* is receiving little or no airplay on major radio stations and is not widely available in record shops. It is, however, well worth the time it takes to find, especially if you happen to be sick and tired of the new wave and old hat that is currently being pumped out by the major record companies.

There is an intense energy running through *Dimestore Heroes* that is well controlled by Chinnock. The horn section, alto and tenor saxophones and a trombone, is tight and versatile, at times emphasizing and other

times wailing but never taking over the sound as horns sometimes tend to do.

Buffalo Gelber is the bassist on most of the cuts and he is a total professional. He has played with Stephan Stills and with Delaney and Bonnie among others and has the talent of adding an extra riff here and there that fits beautifully and enhances the sound.

The keyboard player, Harry King, has been with Chinnock since the Asbury Park days. He is co-producer on the songs "Baby Look What They've Done To Me" and "You Are The One (I've Been Dreamin' Of)."

But Bill Chinnock is the main talent. His songs range from street ballads to love songs, all in a tightly controlled rock style. The ballads are his mainstay and his subjects are the people of the streets - factory workers in "Streets Of Paradise" a hooker in "Queen of the Lower East Side," and a kid who is probably Chinnock himself in "Ironbound" and "Baby Look What They've Done To Me." All are lyrically strong and musically sound.

Chinnock's guitar playing is a pleasant surprise. It surfaces between the band riffs in an off-beat, subtle manner (especially in "Desperate Men") which grabs attention and brooks no comparison. And he is no slouch on the harmonica either.

Bill Chinnock's music defies a label. He has been called "another Bruce Springsteen" but he may just as well be labelled another Dylan or another Seger. What he is is a new and refreshing sound - proof that all rock and roll does not have to sound like all other rock and roll.

Chinnock blends rhythm and blues, ballads, jazz, blues and rock and the result can only be called Bill Chinnock.

Find *DIMESTORE HEROES* and hear for yourself.

Free Entertainment

Pat Garret and Billy The Kid -
Wed. Feb. 4
The Seduction of Joe Tynan -
Wed. Feb. 11
Rosemary's Baby - Sat. Feb. 14
Harold and Maude - Wed. Feb.
18
Harry and Tonto - Sat. Feb. 21
Animation Festival - Wed. Feb.
25
Junglebook - Sat. Feb. 28
Singing in the Rain - Wed. Mar.
4
Honeysuckle Rose - Sat. Mar. 7
Best N.Y. Women's Films -
Wed. Mar. 11
Collisions - Sat. Mar. 14
Breaking Away - Wed. Mar. 18
Knife in the Water - Wed. Apr.
1
Little Murders - Sat. Apr. 4
Little Big Man - Wed. Apr. 8
Apprenticeship of Duddy - Sat.
Apr. 11
Mondo Cane - Wed. Apr. 22

Take The Money & Run - Sat.
Apr. 25
Wild Strawberries - Wed. Apr.
29
The Sterile Cuckoo - Sat. May 2
The Kid The Idle Class - Wed.
May 6
Fine Manners - Sat. May 9
Mid Summer's Night Dream -
Wed. May 13
The Long Hot Summer - Sat.
May 16
Videotapes Listing
More than a Dream - Feb. 2-7
Pat Benatar-Jethro Tull - Feb.
23-Mar. 1
Guinness Book of World Records -
Mar. 2-7
Ringo Starr Special - Apr. 13-18
Kool & The Gang, Roger Daltrey -
Apr. 20-26
Raw Energy - Apr. 27-May 2
Son of Football Follies - Mar. 30
- Apr. 5

Double encore

Walrus "Beatles" Fitchburg

by JAY BAZZINOTTI

With the recent death of John Lennon it seems that Beatle popularity is at a height not realized since the break-up of this group almost a decade ago. To memorialize them the Campus Center scheduled a Beatles weekend held in Percival Hall, free of charge. The weekend lasted from January 23 to the 25.

The high point of this extrav-

aganza was the arrival of Walrus, a Beatles facsimile group. This also coincided with the Beatles weekend on WCOZ. The return of Walrus proved to be a success despite the fact that the performance began during half-time at the Superbowl. This success was evident because Percival auditorium was filled to capacity. This was probably the first time it's been filled voluntarily in years.

The reputation of the group preceded them and may have been one of the reasons for their success. Last year the group played to a filled college pub.

The group took the audience down memory lane and chronologically brought back memories from the Beatles Liverpool days up to their present day endeavors as solo artists. The applause of the audience clearly indicated their enthusiasm.

The visual effects, such as the

BEST MUSIC

THE TOP 10 SOUL HITS FOR FEBRUARY 4, 1981

1. Thighs high (Grip your hips & move): Tom Browne
2. What can I do for you - Everybody: Instant Funk
3. Bon Bon Vie: T.S. Monk
4. I hear music in the streets: Unlimited Touch
5. Burn rubber on me: The Gap Band
6. Boogie Body land: The Bar-Kays
7. Here's to you - No Music - Superlove: Skyy
8. Watching you: Slave
9. Chill out!: Free Expression
10. It's a love thing: The Whispers

THE TOP 10 IN ROCK FOR FEBRUARY 4, 1981

1. Starting Over - Double Fantasy: John Lennon & Yoko Ono (LP)
2. Figure 14: Human Sexual Response (LP-ALL CUTS)
3. Black Sea: XTC (LP-ALL CUTS)
4. Together: Tierra
5. The Tide is high-Rapture: Blondie
6. Every woman in the world: Air Supply
7. Fly Away: Peter Allen
8. Remain in light: The Talking Heads (LP-ALL CUTS)
9. Tell it like it is: Heart
10. Passion: Rod Stewart

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HERB WHEELER, III



The beat goes on.

Photos by Kim White
noises which enhanced the group's imitation.

At one point, after a long silence, the crowd mellowed and listened attentively and quietly to a recording of the screaming and wild hysterics once commonly associated with Beatle's concerts. Those original Beatle fans, older now, were the concert goers of the middle sixties who fainted and attacked the stage in their excitement.



The Beatles return?

costume changes, the accents and nuances of the voices, and the musical sound, all combined, gave the performance an aura of authenticity. The show also included sound track effects of orchestras and other special

With the exception of some distracting squeaks and feedback noises from the stage equipment, the show was near perfect. The crowd spoke their approval with a standing ovation that drew two encores. Good Show!

"Kickass" midnight listening

WCOZ continues to bring you the best in Rock and Roll by giving you the best albums on our Midnight Classic Album Features. The listing for the month of February is:

WED. 2-4 - Magical Mystery Tour - Beatles
THU. 2-5 - Darkness on the Edge of Town - Springsteen
FRI. 2-6 - Houses of the Holy - Led Zeppelin
SAT. 2-7 - Tommy - The Who (double album)
SUN. 2-8 - Your Gonna Get It - Tom Petty
MON. 2-9 - Purple Passages - Deep Purple (double album)
TUE. 2-10 - Sanctuary - J. Giels Band
WED. 2-11 - Deja Vu - Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young
THU. 2-12 - Flirtin' with Disaster - Molly Hatchet
FRI. 2-13 - Tres Hombres - ZZ Top
SAT. 2-14 - Boston - Boston
SUN. 2-15 - Run with the Pack - Bad Co.
MON. 2-16 - Candy-O - The Cars
TUE. 2-17 - Dreamboat Annie - Heart
WED. 2-18 - Women and Children - Van Halen
THU. 2-19 - Beautiful Loser - Bob Seger
FRI. 2-20 - Sticky Fingers - The Rolling Stones
SAT. 2-21 - Book of Dreams - Steve Miller Band
SUN. 2-22 - Who Are You - Who
MON. 2-23 - Venus and Mars - Wings
TUE. 2-24 - Aqualung - Jethro Tull
WED. 2-25 - 13 - The Doors
THU. 2-26 - Harvest - Neil Young
FRI. 2-27 - Electric Ladyland - Jimi Hendrix (double album)
SAT. 2-28 - The Smoker You Drink, The Player You Get - Joe Walsh

Clubs and Classes

Health Committee

EPILEPSY

by ROBERT READY

The word epilepsy is derived from a Greek word, meaning "to seize" and "to come to a halt." Epilepsy is characterized by recurrent episodes of change in consciousness, without an obvious external physical cause, such as an injury to the head.

The onset of an epileptic attack is often preceded by an aura, which is sensations of light, sound, smell, or taste. Epileptics can often train themselves to recognize the beginning of a seizure and take the proper precautions to prevent injury to themselves or to others.

If a person tries to help an epileptic who is having a seizure, there are a few precautions, which experts suggest, should be followed:

1. Call for professional help whenever possible.
2. Do not try to restrain the person.
3. Clear the area of dangerous objects, so that the victim will not be injured.
4. Loosen clothing in the neck and head area.
5. Turn the person's head to the side to allow saliva to drain from the mouth.
6. Do not place any hard objects in the mouth or between the teeth. This could cause choking and even damage the mouth and teeth.
7. If possible, cover the victim and give verbal support.

8. Arrange for the victim to rest and to become reoriented after the seizure.

Although these precautions are good to know, a person may never come in contact with an epileptic having a seizure because almost 90 percent of epileptics have their conditions controlled by medication. The epileptics who do have seizures, usually recover very quickly and do not require hospitalization.

WFRC

by JAY BAZZINOTTI

The Fitchburg State Radio Club (WFRC) opened the new semester with a crash (as their promotional say) and they expect to continue this increase in popularity.

Last semester the Radio Club held a contest to decide which combination of available call letters would best represent the club. WFRC proved to be the voter's choice, although there was considerable opposition in favor of WIOM. (WIOM stands for the Ides of March, which falls in the third month, on the fifteenth day or 3-15).

The Radio Club is open to all students and faculty. Those interested should contact Joe Sweet, Gino Ellison or Mark Mekler for more information.

Gavs to host party

On Thursday, February 12th The Gavleer Society will be sponsoring an early bird Valentine's party in Holmes Dining Commons. Entertainment will be provided by Open Road.

APO

From the National Service Fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega, to both new and returning students, welcome! APO is once again conducting pledging and extends an invitation to all male members of the college community to join.

Fitchburg State's chapter of APO was formed in 1965, with its primary concern directed to performing useful and meaningful service for others. The areas of service are virtually unlimited, as they include; the college, surrounding community, and the nation.

On February 10th and 11th, brothers of the APO fraternity, will be accepting candidates for membership in the G Lobby of the Campus Center. If you're interested in joining, visit the pledge table or contact Dave Harvey at Box No. 3207.

Human Services

The members of the Human Services Club found themselves in a sticky situation at the end of last semester. They held a make-your-own sundae party for the residents of Birchwood Manor. Creations of all kinds were devoured.

For those who were licked at the trivia games, there was more fun to be had at the sing along led by John Mara. It appeared as though most had an enjoyable evening.

Future events scheduled are a Valentine's Day candy sale, Las Vegas Night and pub parties (TBA).

Students who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meetings that are held in Percival 206 every Thursday at 1:30.

Welcome back!

Tokalon Society

Welcome back everyone! The Tokalon Society is planning for the busy semester ahead. We'd like to thank everyone who attended our 1st annual "Welcome Back" cafe party. It was very successful and we hope everyone had a great time. We did!

Spring pledging is approaching us. Come meet the sisters and find out what the Tokalon Society is about at our Social at the Newman Center February 18. Everyone is welcome!

Have a great semester, and good luck with classes! Watch for coming events!

Outing Club

The Outing Club at Fitchburg State is starting off the spring semester with a weekend ski trip to Mt. Snow Vermont. Approximately 45 students will be heading for the slopes, many for the first time. The club is also planning activities for cross country skiers, including a workshop and trip.

Other activities tentatively planned for this semester are a hiking trip, rock climbing, hang gliding (beginners welcome), and the popular Saco River canoe trip.

There are many open spaces on these trips, and the club always welcomes new members. For further information, or if you'd like to receive club newsletters, please drop a note in box 6437.

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For more information contact Dr. Robert Zottoli, campus mail No: 6355 or C. Barrett No. 1167 or call 345-1843. A \$75. deposit must be made by Feb. 16 to ensure your seat.

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- ★ Eliminate all ambiguous, superfluous, and vague terms.
- ★ Feel free to write on any subject you wish.

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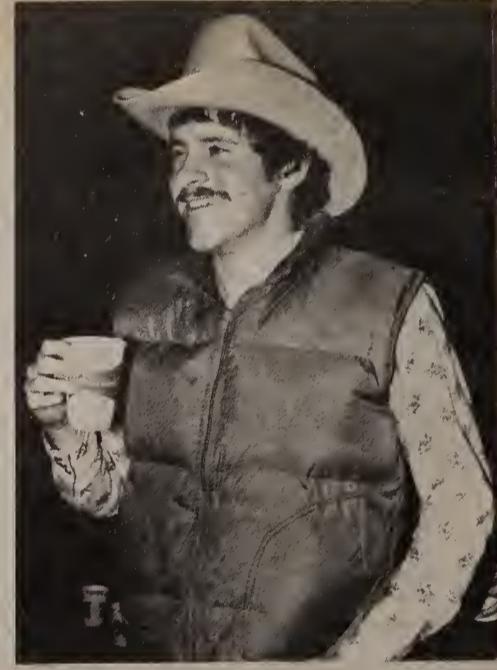
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... WELCOME



by KAREN GRADZEWSKI

Welcome back ... from living at home with "Mu Preppie Handbook" you another semester of attending exams, doing your own having a good time.

The sleepy campus began January 18, with the return of the first coffeehouse. The "got-for-Christmas" students campus life with gusto. The Union Stop opened, and opening services. The Commons jumping (literally).

The first weekend's Beatles. Friday night at night in Percival Auditorium, Walrus, respectively, fill sound. Faithful fans of the legendary band Saturday at the Campus Center Lecture.

Now that we're all set forward to ... spring break.

ME BACK . . .



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Falcon Sports

The Round-up

by STEVEN McCULLOCH

Welcome Back to another semester here at FSC. Hope you all had a good break. Here is a brief update of what has been happening on the Falcon Sports Scene:

The Falcon Hockey Team is once again having a fine season. The team currently sports a 10-3 overall record. In their own Division, Division III they are doing even better with a 8-1 record.

Goalie Ron Berzeniwick is having an outstanding year with his goals against average staying right around 2 per game. As of this writing the team is in 5th place out of the 26 teams in ECAC's Division III. The team's only loss in Division III came at the hands of SMU. But tonight the team has a chance to avenge that loss when they take on SMU at the Wallace Civic Center at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it.

In the Falcon's last game they overcame the loss of 3 injured defensemen to defeat U.Mass.-Boston 5-4 in overtime. One defenseman is out for the rest of the season, one should be back this week, and the other will be healthy enough to play soon.

The Men's Basketball team is not faring nearly as well as the hockey team. One of the tallest and best players on the team quit early in the season. The team also misses a few graduated Seniors and Transfers to other schools. The Falcons are basically a young and inexperienced team. This explains why the team is still looking for its 1st win in 15 tries so far. The men came the closest they have so far to a win when they lost to Framingham State in the closing minutes of the game. Because of the problems with the

gym floor in the Parkinson Gymnasium all remaining games scheduled to be played at home will now be played at the Leominster High School Gym.

As for the Women's Basketball team they too have had a rough season. Their record is currently 2-11. At the time of this writing the Women's team is still looking for a place to play their remaining home games again because of the problems with the Parkinson Gymnasium. They may wind up playing all the rest of their games on the road.

Some very prominent awards and selections were recently announced by the Athletic Office for this year's undefeated ECAC Tournament Soccer team.

First Falcon Coach Bill Miller was chosen by the Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Coaches Association "Coach of the Year."

Then Forward Lee Martins and Goalie Ernie Chaplin were named to the All New England Soccer Team. This team is composed of players from Divisions I, II, and III. This prestigious honor was bestowed by the All Selection Committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association. Congratulations once again to all the members of the Undefeated Soccer team.

Finally this note of interest. On Saturday, February 21st, Bridgewater State College will be hosting the Massachusetts State College Swim Meet. The meet is open to all State College undergrads and ribbons will be awarded for the top finishers in each event. This is not a competition between schools but is based on individual times. There is no entry fee and warm-ups are at 12 noon. For more information see Mrs. Kruczak in the Athletic office.



Due to the extremities of January weather, the gym floor has seen much better days.

Parkinson Gym gets floored

by STEVEN McCULLOCH

During semester break a leak developed in the roof of the Parkinson Gymnasium leading to a small flood ruining a small portion of the gym floor. This small flood coupled with a water pipe breaking in one of the gymnasium water bubblers has made it impossible for any activity involving much running to occur in the gym.

I talked with Athletic Director Mrs. Betty Kruczak about the situation. She said that on much of the roof, that was being repaired, water collected and ice formed. This ice forced down on the unfrozen water underneath pushing it through the already troubled roof top. The water made it through small holes that had previously leaked water in. But never in such great proportions. This small flood warped the floor boards of the gym "heaving" them. Mrs. Kruczak said that some of the boards have heaved over 5 feet from their normal positions. Although the boards have gone done some they are still at this time very much heaved.

In another part of the gym, where a pipe leading from a water bubbler broke, the gym floor had to be torn up to repair the break. Currently this break is being fixed.

Mrs. Kruczak emphasized that this was not the first time there had been leaks in the roof or in the gym building. The roof had occasionally leaked after heavy rains and especially if it was very hot inside the gym. There had been floods in the trainer's room downstairs emptying into the

weight room, and even leaks in Physical Education Department Head Mr. Tom Battinelli's office.

This was why the roof was being done over in the first place; to prevent leaks and floods. Unfortunately though, it appears that the gym floor has had to pay for the repairs that were being done to the roof.

Mrs. Kruczak said that the most important thing is "The Health and Safety of the students." That is why there will be no open gym until at least the first week in March. It is impossible to play basketball, volleyball, etc. on the floor so all men's and women's home basketball games have been moved to high schools in the area or to the opposing schools gym. The volleyball team has had to schedule almost all of its games away.

The men's basketball team has been practicing at the McKay Campus School from 5-7 evenings and the women's basketball team follows them from 7-9. As for Intramurals, Mrs. Kruczak said that the day after the semi-formal, Men's Intramural Basketball will start down at McKay. As for the Women's Intramurals it doesn't look too good. She hasn't yet been able to find an alternate sight. Also games and events like Olympic Foolery have to be rescheduled or cancelled alto-

gether. This gym situation has been a real thorn in the side of the Athletic Department but things could be a lot worse, especially if the McKay School wasn't available.

The situation with the gym floor has not created any problems with any of the Physical Education classes, however all classes are meeting as scheduled. As one gym teacher commented, "We have to have them, so we're going to." The floor hasn't hampered any classes because not that many use the gym for class. Only classes like basketball, volleyball and badminton need to use the gym.

Through it all, Mrs. Kruczak said that the faculty, coaches, and especially the students have been very understanding of the situation. She hopes that soon things will be back to normal in the gym before the semester is over.



Women's Basketball

Remaining games

Thursday, Feb. 5
Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass. — 7:00 P.M., Away
Saturday, Feb. 7
University of Mass.-Boston, Boston, Mass. — 2:00 P.M., Away
Monday, Feb. 9
Franklin Pierce College — 7:00 P.M., Home

Men's Basketball

Games left

Thursday, Feb. 5
Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. — 7:30 P.M., Away
Saturday, Feb. 7
Curry College, Milton, Mass. — 7:30 P.M., Away
Tuesday, Feb. 10
Boston State College — 7:30 P.M., Home
Thursday, Feb. 12
Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. — 7:00 P.M., Away
Saturday, Feb. 14
Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass. — 7:30 P.M., Away
Tuesday, Feb. 17
Boston State College, Boston, Mass. — 7:30 P.M., Away
Thursday, Feb. 19
Mass. Maritime Academy — 8:00 P.M., Away
Thursday, Feb. 19
Salem State College — 2:30 P.M., Home

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Hockey team skates sharp

by LIZ CASHMAN

The FSC Ice Hockey team has compiled a 4-1 record over its last five games, including two games played over semester break, by scoring victories over Fairfield University, Worcester State, New Hampshire College, and U Mass-Boston. At the time of this writing, the Falcons were sporting an impressive 10-3 record in Division III action.

The Fairfield game was played at the Wallace Civic Center on January 10th. This was the Falcons first game of the New Year and they started things off on the right foot as they defeated Fairfield by the score of 3-2.

Although Fairfield jumped out to an early 1-0 first period lead, FSC came back to take the lead with two goals in the second period. The first Falcon score came at 4:48 when Paul Duplessis connected, assisted by Steve Folan. FSC took the lead at 12:49 when John Andrews slapped the puck in from just inside the blue line.

At 9:35 of the final stanza, Fairfield tied the game at 2. Yet the Falcons still maintained an edge in positional play. When Fairfield's Mike Dowd was called for cross checking at 10:00, the Falcons received the much needed break they were looking for. It didn't take them long to convert, as John Andrews fired in his second goal of the game to ice this FSC victory at 10:17.

Almost one week later, January 16th, the Falcons returned to their home ice for another game against rival Worcester State. Again, FSC's offense was in gear as they bested WSC by the score of 8-4.

FSC jumped off to an early, 2-0, first period lead on two goals by Guy Angers, at 2:55 and 7:35 respectively.

Worcester came back to cut the lead in half, at 2-1, with 8:05 minutes into the first period.

FSC closed out the first period's scoring at 16:26 when John Morgan scored, assisted by Dick Donahue and Larry Copano.

By the end of the second period, WSC had cut the to 4-2.

The Falcons came fighting back in the third on goals scored by Gerry Gilmartin at 1:54 Andy Lucier (5:52), Jaime Famer (10:14), and Bob Hadley at 12:55.

Worcester scored two in the third at 8:30 and 18:45, but they

were not enough, as the Falcons skated away with the 8-4 decision.

The Falcons celebrated their last night before classes started with a 7-1 drubbing of New Hampshire College. FSC jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead on goals scored by: Guy Angers at 6:02, Paul Monahan at 16:23, and Paul Duplessis at 19:57.

In the second period, the Falcon upped their lead to 5-0. They wasted little time in scoring the first goal of the second period (at 1:35) as Guy Angers netted his second goal of the contest.

9:37 was the time of Keith Mader's goal, which made things look even worse for NHS.

Although the score did not show it, the game was a lot closer than the 5-0 score would indicate. FSC's Ron Bereszniewicz was forced to handle 23 shots on goal that FSC had taken on New Hampshire's Rimo Disalvatore.

In the third period, NHC was finally able to get on the score board and avoid being shut-out. The goal came at 4:07 scored by Dana Fosburg.

Brez and the FSC penalty killers were given a severe test as they were forced to play for 1:19 with two men in the penalty box (John Andrews-cross checking and Steve Folan-tripping). The defense tightened up during that stretch and was able to kill off both penalties successfully.

The last two FSC goals of the evening came off the sticks of Andy Lucier (at 11:38) and Paul Duplessis at 15:16.

Although this was certainly a convincing victory for the Falcons, they were without the services of a couple of players.

"We are very concerned about Rich Vacarello (who was injured in this game). He has had a shoulder problem before and we're afraid that it could be separated," said Coach Goram.

The North Adams game, played on January 21st, was the Falcon's first loss of '81. After leading North Adams by the score of 5-3 at the end of two, the Falcons saw their dreams of beating this Division II team go up in smoke. The final score was, North Adams 8 FSC 6.

In the game against U Mass-Boston, played on January 24th the Falcons climbed back into the win column by defeating their guests, 5-4 in overtime.

Guy Angers figured in all five goals, including scoring the game

winner in the nail-biting victory.

"Guy Angers played a tremendous game, with four goals and an assist (10 goals and four assists in his last four games). He is just on a tear right now," said Coach Gorman.

Fitchburg opened the game's scoring at 3:50 into the first period as Keith Mader flicked in a wrist shot to make the score, 1-0.

The next Falcon goal came at 10:11, when Guy Angers connected for his first goal on the powerplay.

At the end of the first period, UMB scored its first goal, and FSC took a slim 2-1 lead with themselves into the locker room.

In the second period, the Falcons came storming out and Guy Angers scored his second goal of the night at the :29 mark.

UMB then came back with two goals at 1:11 and 11:37, respectively to tie things up at 3.

The Falcons came back again to break the tie at 12:41 when Angers completed his hat trick.

Just when it looked as if this would be another Fitchburg win, U Mass scored at 19:07 to send the game into overtime.

When the Falcons faced-off for the start of overtime, the defense tightened up considerably. Brez responded to this challenge and continued to turn away everything that was aimed in his direction.

At 2:36 of overtime, Angers came charging around from behind the U Mass net and stuffed the puck into the short side of the net to give the Falcons a 5-4 victory.

Although the Falcons were the winners of this game, Coach Gorman was far from being pleased with the team's effort.

"This was absolutely the worst game we played all season," said the coach. "I think they expected things to just happen for them. We were losing foot races until we started skating. Games like this one are the exception for us. We're much more confident than that."

The injury situation has played a big factor in the Falcon line up, as of late. Dana Demers has been moved back on defense from his usual center ice position.

"Losing players will hurt, but we're talented enough to sustain ourselves," added the coach.

The Falcons will return to action at home tonight against Southeastern Massachusetts University, starting time slated for 8:00 pm at the Civic Center.

Remaining Schedule — Hockey

Wednesday, Feb. 4
Southeastern Mass. University —

8:00 P.M., Home
Saturday, Feb. 7

Clark University, Worcester, Mass. — 8:30 P.M., Away

Monday, Feb. 9

Boston State College — 8:00 P.M., Home

Thursday, Feb. 12

Suffolk University — 8:00 P.M., Home

Saturday, Feb. 14

New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. — 7:30 P.M., Away

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N.H. — 7:00 P.M., Away

Saturday, Feb. 21

Clark University — 8:30 P.M., Home

Monday, Feb. 23

Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. — 7:00 P.M., Away

Thursday, Feb. 26

Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. — 7:00 P.M., Away

Saturday, Feb. 28

Bentley College — 8:30 P.M., Home

Athletic Trainer: Jon Dana
Head Coach: James Gorman
Assistant Coach: Dean Fuller

Remaining Schedule Indoor Track - Coed

Wednesday, Feb. 4

University of N.H., Durham, N.H.
Men - Away

Saturday, Feb. 7

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. — Women - 5:30 p.m. - Away

Williams, Westfield & Worcester at Williamstown, Mass. — Men - 1:00 p.m., Away

Sunday, Feb. 15

Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. — Women - 10:00 a.m., Away

Saturday, Feb. 21

New England's Bates College, Lewiston, Maine — Men, Away

Sat. Feb. 28 & Sun. March 1

New England's — Women, Away

New England's - All Boston University, Boston, Mass. — Men, Away

Sat. March 7 & Sun. March 8

IC4A'S Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. — Men, Away

EAIAW-Eastern's — Women, Away

Saturday, March 14.

NCAA — Men, Away

Coach: James Sheehan — Telephone: (617) 489-1865.
Assistant: James Jellison

Jobs in Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer...Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

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For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of this program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

PLEDGE RHETORIC!

Exchange Opportunities List

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG. Now in its 8th year, the CATALOG remains one of the most comprehensive free student guides available, with information on travel abroad, work exchanges and study programs. While some services offered are available only to students, many are open to all.

The CATALOG contains full details on the worldwide discounts and benefits available to holders of the International Student Identity Card (ISIC), the internationally recognized proof of student status. CIEE, the official U.S. sponsor of the ISIC, has embarked upon a major national campaign to establish a network of student discounts and benefits in America similar to schemes abroad which have

helped millions of ISIC holders over the years. The development of such discount scheme is important not only to U.S. students but also to the ever-increasing numbers of foreign student visitors. The first organization to support our efforts is Transamerica Airlines, which has introduced a 10 percent fare discount to ISIC holders on their transatlantic scheduled routes to Shannon and Amsterdam. Tickets must be purchased in the United States.

CIEE's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides a unique opportunity for an overseas experience at very little cost. By virtually eliminating the red tape confronting students who want to work overseas, CIEE has helped thousands to finance their travels. Permits can be issued for work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

The 1981 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC 81, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017 (212) 661-1414 or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108 (415) 421-3473 enclosing 50c for postage and handling.

Fitchburg State College will offer a Summer Institute in Bilingual-Multicultural Studies this summer for professionals in Human Services and Education. "The college has been a forerunner of bilingual education programs in vocational education and special education. The Institute is an outgrowth of those efforts, the academic strengths we have developed in bilingual studies, and our strengths in Human Services and Education," said Ms. Betty Johnson, the coordinator of the program. She said the program is designed to respond to the needs of nurses, human services personnel, educators and undergraduate students who are preparing for careers in any of these areas. The institute will offer certificates in four separate specialties: Human Services, Bilingual Education, English as a Second Language, and Bilingual Special Education. A person may enroll for a certificate in one of the tracks or select one or more of the courses for graduate or undergraduate degree. "Each of the tracks emphasizes

LIFE IN SPAIN

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such his-

torical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn what-ever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 17th Summer School Program in Spain 1981. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

SPACE INVADERS

by ANN WRIGHT

Alert! Space Invaders have entered Fitchburg State's game room and are currently taking over unsuspecting students.

Relax — it isn't as serious as it sounds. Space Invaders is a coin-operated game in the F.S.C. games room. It is, however, addicting many of those unsuspecting students.

The game consists of a TV-like screen with rows of moving white objects (space invaders), five barriers, and a laser base. The barriers are between the laser base and the invaders, which shoot at each other.

The object of the game is to score as high as possible without the laser base being destroyed. Points can also be scored by destroying a mystery saucer that periodically crosses the top of the screen. It can be worth from 50 to 300 points, with the value showing only after the saucer has been destroyed.

One or two people can play, with each player getting three bases to start with. A bonus laser is awarded when a player reaches 1000 points.

Many different students play the game which some say is addicting. Two girls who often play together spend \$10.00 a week between them, with average scores of 2,000 and 3,000. They have been playing for two months, now, and can be seen at the machine almost every day.

Another girl claims that she is afraid to walk into the campus center with more than one or two

quarters in her pocket, because the game is such a temptation.

After observing players for a number of hours, it is obvious that there are varied styles of playing. Many players have similar strategies because they have figured out how the machine works. For instance, they often figured out how the machine works. For instance, they often know when an invader is going to fire, and when he can't. They also know that the mystery saucer will be worth 300 points after a certain number of shots, and therefore count every shot they make. These are the players who score very high.

Other methods are fairly successful also. One player, commenting on the player currently at the machine, called her style the "panic" method. She said the girls has little strategy, little control, and a lot of random movement of her laser bases. People don't stand too close while she's playing because she often pulls her arms back away from the machine, as if the invaders were shooting straight at her instead of her laser bases. Yet this girl can usually score in the 2,000's.

Many players use different combinations of these methods, utilizing some or all of what they know about the machine.

The best warning that can be given to students wishing to avoid constant attacks of space invaders is to never play that first game. Ask any addict: You can never play just one.

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Testing Conditions Improved

BOSTON, MA. -- Consumer Affairs Secretary Eileen Schell called it "a noble gesture." Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges (MBRCC) Interim President John R. Buckley said "we were happy to do it." The two government agencies worked together this winter to develop a program using the state community colleges as free test sites for students taking the Board of Registration examinations, which are supervised by the Office of Consumer Affairs (OCA).

The program will save the state the cost of renting test sites, estimated between \$30,000 and \$50,000 per year, for exams in nursing, psychology, accounting, social work, architecture, and medicine. Previously, most state board exams were given in Boston only, forcing students from the western part of the state to travel a substantial distance and spend from one to four nights--depending on the exam--away from home.

"Conditions at rented facilities were often deplorable," Secretary Schell emphasized. "As many as 3,000 students gathered in a hall with no luncheon and inadequate restroom facilities, lack of space, poor lighting and ventilation, and absolutely no parking provisions. Now, at least, the students will be divided among the colleges and we can provide them with a suitable testing environment."

Appropriately, the first exams to be held at Bunker Hill and Springfield Technical will be the nursing boards on February 3 and 4. It was Kathleen Kenney, a senior student nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and a representative of the Student Nursing Cooperative Association, who got the project rolling.

"The Senate Ways and Means Committee decided it was inappropriate to use taxpayers' money to rent private facilities for test sites," Kenney said, "so it became pretty clear that funds were not available to the nursing board this year. I called several private colleges and universities in the Boston area to see if they'd let us use their facilities, but they all refused. Some said to call back in July, some said they had no room."

Furthermore, Kenney discovered state law mandates nursing board exams be given simultaneously in Boston, Springfield, Pittsfield, and Worcester. With the law on her side, she set out to have it enforced.

Kenney turned to Assistant Secretary of Consumer Affairs Richard Pierce and columnist Mike Barnicle of the Boston Globe. While Pierce worked behind the scenes, Globe columnist Alan Richman wrote a provocative column heralding a need for better testing environments for the state nursing boards.

The power of the pen proved itself when Jack Wysong, assistant to the president of Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, saw the article and wrote Pierce to volunteer space and facilities.

"We'd be delighted to host the nursing exams," Wysong said. "We already do it for the state police exams. It's our philosophy and the philosophy of the state community college system to respond to the requirements of our community whenever possible."

President Buckley and MBRCC Director of Educational Affairs Grace Healy secured agreements from the community colleges to participate.

"This program is an example of

government agencies working together to provide savings for taxpayers while improving services," Secretary Schell said. "The MBRCC's leadership initiative was very much appreciated."

Get your way paid!

Please AFB, NH-A new educational program which could completely repay student loans is now available to eligible high school graduates who enlist into one of seven critical specialties, Air Force Recruiting Service officials announced recently.

According to SSGT Teresa Furden, Air Force Recruiter, in Fitchburg, the special one year test incentive will be available to qualified young men and women enlisting in either Voice Processing, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, Security, Morse Systems, Munitions Systems, Aircraft Armament or Printer Systems specialties.

This program is a Student Loan Forgiveness which can repay all of a student's Guaranteed Student Loans or National Direct Student Loans incurred after Oct. 1, 1975 over a three year period. If used in conjunction with the current Veterans Education Assistance Program (VEAP), this program could be worth an additional \$5,400 over a four year period.

A person selecting this option may also qualify for Accelerated Promotion, Stripes for College Experience, Base of Choice programs, or a combination.

For eligibility information about these and other Air Force programs, contact SSGT Teresa Furden by calling 345-1660.

Art to be displayed

by ELIZABETH ASHTON

The Campus Center Art Gallery announces its exhibitions for the 1981 Spring Semester. The first exhibit showing in the gallery is paintings by Brenda Sieget. The show started January 26 and will run through February 20.

Next the gallery will feature paintings by Howard Besnia. This should be of special interest to Fitchburg students for Mr. Besnia is a professor here at the college. This exhibit will begin March 2 and end April 10.

April 22 is slated for the opening of the exhibit of Fitchburg State college student art. Matte Denette, student employee of the Campus Center Resource Office, feels that student art should appeal to a broad scope of interests. This show will include work from all art classes and some from the communication department. This exhibit closes May 15.

The Campus Center Art Gallery has been quite popular since its opening five years ago, according to Raoul Rebillard of the Campus Center Resource office. Classes from the Worcester Art Museum came to view the gallery's track lighting. Terri Priest sold several prints to Fitchburg residents during an exhibition of her art in the gallery. Ms. Priest was so impressed by the Fitchburg State community that she plans to return during Women's Week to hold a silk-screening workshop.

The Campus Center Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the Hammond Building. The spring semester hours are 8:30 - 6:30 on weekdays and 2:30 - 6:30 on weekends. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Watatic gives you a lift

Beating the rising cost of living is everyone's concern these days and with ski lift tickets running upwards of \$20.00 per person at some areas the skiing family is forced to take a long, hard look at their budget before embarking on that mid-winter journey to the slopes.

Add to the lift ticket price the cost of food, transportation and, in some instances, lodging, the cost for a families' ski weekend can be staggering.

In an attempt to counter rising costs Mt. Watatic Ski Area, Rt. 119, Ashby, is introducing, effective immediately, an evening Family Lift Ticket that enables a family of four or more to ski from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights for a maximum of \$20.00.

Discounts are also available to families of three.

According to Harold Allard, Watatic's General Manager, the Family Ticket represents an attempt to offer Mom, Dad and the Kids an evening of wholesome recreation at a minimum cost.

Allard, whose own family numbers seven, says:

"I know I could not afford to take the gang for even one day and I'm certain there are many others in the same position. So I decided to extend as much of a price break to the skiing family as possible. I hope the Night Ticket will enable many families to spend some time together this winter on the ski slopes."

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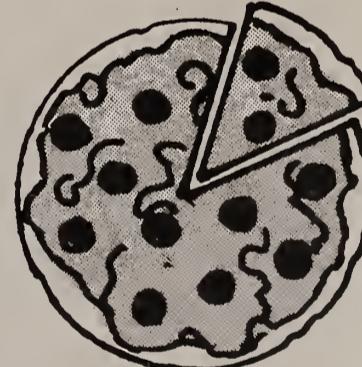
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A.W.C.

B.J.

How's what's his name? Do you remember? Tell me, which is more romantic, sleeping on the steps or dinner in the dining room? Untamed wildness for sure!

I Love Ya
P.J.

Hey Loveable Pest:

Are you mud wrestling with Tiger? Ha Ha!
Sneaky and the Side Kick

Hey Tiger Molesters -

Tiger and I are glad to be back but watch out - we'll have our revenge yet!

Tiger and Preppy

Paul,

Asti Spumanti -- we'll miss you!!! Love, Club 89

Jam,

We had a -blast-love those omelettes! It's about time that someone relieved me of my Club-house cooking duties!

Coach

To the First Bankers,

Thanks for an exciting wild and crazy semester break. Catch you all this summer wherever I may be.

Love, the former ext. 109.5

S.G.

You can't expect everything!!!
Always, SGs

Coach & Scoop-

Keep the Rhetoric coming!
Hope you can grace us with your newly acquired musical know-how.

Lola

Keggy,

How was your ski lesson? Learn anything new or did you get plowed under?

T Rider

Hey John,

How are your morning classes?
????

Barry Bunk, No more 6:20.
YAY!!

Jackson Bunk

205's

Let's bushwack again soon.
Getting lost is the best!

200's

Molly,

I hear the Eveready company wants the recipe for the punch!! With that stuff they'll wipe out Duracell for sure!

Kiki

Molly, Bunny, and Kiki--
I hope we have a nifty, exciting,

preppy semester.

Chow, Muffy

P.S. What party?

Huggie--

What new adventures and trouble lie ahead of us this time around?

Doc

Hey BUDDY!

The white wine was great! Best of luck this semester!

Your PUDDY

P.S. Let's practice DARTS!!!

Dear Club 89,

Here's to an exciting wild and crazy semester. I say we're there for wine & cheese and February barbecues!!

Hasta la vista Squireses!!
Coach

Muffy,

What happened Friday night? I guess the punch was too strong, ha!! Well, we have the "Holy Punch Bowl" to prove it. Anyway you missed a hell of a party, I was quite biffed!

Love, Bunny

Hey Molly,

Wasn't Friday night a blast, diving into the punch bowl? Too bad I ended up "kissing the porcelain god" at the end of the night!

Love, Bunny

PS Turn that stereo down!!!

Kiki,

Here's to a wild semester. Friday was a blast, although I should watch my donut intake.

Love, Bunny

Bunny,

You weren't just "kissing" that porcelain god, you were...!! We know the truth.

Molly & Kiki

Dear Club 89 extension,

Love that Christmas colored punch! When are you going to come over and try some of ours - now that's punch!

Anxiously awaiting your appearance (without your dinner plates) Club 89

PS Don't forget Southside Johnny. We have Benatar and Lane.

Cathy, Ann, Kelly, & Leesa,
Good luck with fusion!! Will we survive (again).

Scott--WOW!!! What a sensuous chest you have!!

"Cathy and the Roommates"--
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